## SPEAKERS CONDEMN | CHAPLAIN AXTON IS ACTIONS OF STEELE

ing of Industrial Workers and Socialists.

### INVESTIGATION IS ASKED

I. W. W. Say They Will Resume Their Meetings on the Streets.

Resolutions condemning the action of Axel Steele in brenking up the L W. W. meeting on Second South street last Tuesday night, and calling upon the city authorities to hold a fair and impartial investigation in order to fix the blame for the trouble, were unanimously passed at a meeting held last night in Unity hall to protest against the force used by the belialf of the I. W. W., the local president of that ergunization said they would insist on their constitutional rights and continue to speak on the streets. He did not say when the attempt would

Four speakers, one of them not a member of the Industrial Workers of the World, denounced in weathing terms the failure of the authorities to prosecute Strele, and freely ascribed the action of the deputy sheriff and his helpers to an attempt on the part of the Utah Construction consumy to suppress all labor registrons.

### Speeches Are Temperate.

All the addresses, and especially those of R. J. Horton, local I. W. W. president, and William M. Knerr, Socialist, were temperate, and there was no attempt to advocate direct action, nor any suggestion that violence be met with violence. Knerr seemed to express the sentiment of every man and woman in the crowded house when he declard: "We are engaged in a great battle where arguments are swords and facts are builets." He said that the only dynamite that laboring menshould use was intellectual dynamite.

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It. J. Horton, local I. W. W. president,
acted as chairman of the meeting, and
made two short talks, one in introducing
Knerr, and a talk at the close of the
meeting. In his opening remarks he emphasized the fact that the meeting was
not a session of the I. W. W., but a
meeting of eithern to protest against violence and the high-handed methods employed by summen to break up peaceable
street speaking. He said that the laboring clase merely wished to present their
side of the controversy, and call for fair
blay. He asserted, us did his fellow
speakers, that the Industrial Workers had
no fight with the American flag—that it
was a fight for bread and butter, and declared that Axel Steele had drugged the
flag in the dust to a greater extent than
it had ever been dragged before.

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Mr. Knerr, the first speaker, said t

"I have been introduced to you as a Socialist. I am a Socialist, but I am here tonight as a free timber Anything that I may say is not necessarily indorsed by the organization to which I belong. I speak in the name of freedom and liberty. Personally, I do not approve of the L. W. W. tactics, and have taken issue with them many times. But that does not mean that I have the right to organize a band of citizens and plan to use violence to break up their meeting.

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The law of these free United States gives us the right to believe and speak wind we think in right. No law compels asyone to listen. Who have Steele the right to take the law into his own hands and club Mor-ran? If Steele had gone to Chief Grant and sworn to a complaint, the latter would have been only too will-ing to arrest Morgan on a warrant sworn to by Steele. Is there a man sworm to by Steele, Is there a man here who will say that Morgan broke the law the other night? Axel Steele is the law the other night? Axel Steele is the lawbreaker, and still at large I understand that he is to be honored because by violated the law and that Morgan is to be railroaded to state prison because Steele clubbed him, and libited bins in the face.

Are you going to make men love and respect the fling in that fashion? My understanding of the flag is that it is an explicit of liberty. It stands as a warning to all men that their rights will be protected and held

as a warning to all mon that their rights will be protected and held secred. When Axel Steels used the flag as a signal to assault Mergan be disgraced it worse than any I. W. Mated to do. His flag should be black with a skull and crossbone engineers, so people would know what to expect.

### I. W. W. Secretary Talks.

A story of how the 1. W. W. leader. Morgan, had been in hot water since he began he work of organizing strikers in I tall was related by Sam Scarlett, secretary of the I. W. W. He asserted that Morgan was railreaded to fall in Provomerely because he helped organize a sirile at Tucker, and that the reason he was not tried at Tucker, but was taken to Provo was because a Socialist justice of the peace at Tucker would have dealt out justice. He said that the Utah Construction company was back of the whole trouble as word had been wired from Provo sumediately upon the release of Morgan, and that Steele and the others merely acted as the construction company is benchmen to have Morgan jailed again. He released the statement made several days ago that the I. W. W. fight was not for flags, but for bread and butter.

"Why, if all the Tucker employees had wanted was flags this construction com-pany would have filled their houses with them," he hald. "What they wanted was At the close of the meeting a collection was taken up amounting to \$37.25. It was announced that this would be used a help-defend Morgan and other I. W. W. members when their cases come to trial.

### C. CLARENCE NESLEN SELECTED AS BISHOP

creating as bishop of the Twentieth coelesistical ward of the Mormon educate. He succeeds David R. Lvon, released, and his counselors are John H. Rossell and Louis R. Wells. A new ward has been formed out of portions of the Eighteenth, Twentieth and Twen

ortions of the Eighteenth, Twen and Twenty-first wards, and as Rahou Loon is now a resident of the new ward, he was released as bishop of the Twentieth. It is presumed that he will be made bishop of the new ward, which will be given a name this

evening's meeting was held der the direction of President Richard W Young, of Ensign stake, of which the Twentieth ward is a part. Presi-dent Anthon H. Lund, of the first presidency of the church, also may

### On Visit to Idaho.

30 and Mrs. D. P. Feit will have the off today on a two weeks visit to Idaho. They will spend the greater part of their time with their con-in-law and daughter. Professor and Mrs. J. A. Horne, at Victor.

Infantry at Impressive Services Yesterday.

The morning worship in the little post tapel at Fort Douglas yesterday was narked by a quier dignity and complete ess of appointment that would have done redit to a large city church. It was the ening service of Chaplato John T. Ax. on's work with the Twentieth infantry and for it Mrs. Frank D. Webster had ar ranged a musical programme which in clinded the singing by Mrs. Aftert W. Foreman of Mary Dana's hymn, "Flee As a Bird," to the sir of an old Spanish melody, a prayer response of Thurlow Lieurance by Miss Anna Axton, and a ladies chorus to lead the congregational sing-

ng.
The chaplain's foreword to his new reg-The chaplain's foreword to his new resiment was expressed in a poem by Max Elbrmann. The text for the brief address of the morning was "What is Your Life." from St. James fourth chapter, fourteenth verse. The chaplain stated that the true problem of life is to keep hearts sweet and gentle in the hardest conditions, experiences and disappointments. Though the world may sometimes use us roughly and rudely and people a clumy foot may tread upon our tender spirits, we cannot avoid these things and we must not allow harsh experiences to deaden our sensibilities or make us stoical or sour, said the chaptake us stoical or sour, said the chap-

lain.

Urging men to live a well rounded life the chaplain challenged anyone to produce a body of men more fit physically than the average organization of the Linited States army, but he warned them that while keeping bodies pure and strong this was not the most important side of life. There are men who are physically deformed, who lack sight or hearing or who have been overtaken in early life by some physical calamity who are far more useful citizens, fill a larger place in the community, live a fuller, richer life than those of us who have great, robust, healthy bodies and the use of all our faculties, he said.

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In his plea for the adding of mental development to the physical the chaplain arged his audience to adopt the method, he combine an general, of learning one urged his audience to adopt the method, now becoming so general, of learning one thing each day and stated that following this plan would result seen in well stored minds. When into our well trained body we have placed a well trained mind we have made a long step toward the ideal man. But real life is not a property of physical atoms, nor does it lie in mere mental attainments but in that which inspires us to live worthly here that we may be fitted to live sternally, he advised. The address was prolife with good illustrations and apt quotations and was concluded, after the story of how it came to be written was told by the use of Sam Walter Foss's "The House by the Side of the Road."

"Let me live in my house by the side of

the Road:
"Let me live in my house by the side of the road
Where the race of men go by:
They are good, they are bad; they are weak, they are strong;
Wise-foolish, and so am I
Then why should I sit in the scorner's seat.

seat.
Or hurl the cynic's ban?
Let me live in the house by the side of the road.
And be a friend to man."

### MISSING GIRL IS SOUGHT BY POLICE

Juvenile Court Officer Says He Will Remove Children From Arderburn Home Today.

The police are making a search for Edna Arderburn, 16 years of age, who is reported to have left her home in the Clift house vesterday morning with a Greek, named Mike Thurman. The girl left the house at 7 o'clock, telling her mother that she was going to breakfast. After waiting for some hours for the girl's return, Mrs. Arderburn notified the police and a search was instituted.
The conditions in the Arderburn

The conditions in the Arderburn bome were found to be such that Guardello Brown, of the juvenile court, was notified and he said last night that he would take charge of Mrs. Arderburn's children today. The children are Edna, 16 years of age, and two boys aged 2 and 10 years, respectively. Two Greeks, found in the room by police officers, were arrested.

Mrs. Arderburn told the police that her husband left her three weeks ago.

her busband left her three weeks a He had a large sum of money at husband left her three weeks ago. time of his departure, she said, but left nothing with her for her sup-

### YEOMEN TO ENJOY OUTING AT SALTAIR

About 1000 members of the Brotherhood of American Yeomen, including the local homesteads Nos. 1132 and 3100, will hold their annual outling at Saltair this afternoon and evening.

Twenty of the largest tables at the report have been reserved, and will be sent to be a served.

Twenty of the largest tables at the resort have been reserved, and will be laden with an abundance of good things to eat, which will be provided by the lady members of the lodge.

The afternoon and evening will be spent in bathing, dancing and other sports that will be provided by "Sister Rovena," who has the outing in charge.

### LOGA IS CHARGED WITH TWO OFFENSES

Joe Loga, a saloonkeeper, whose place of business is at 142 West Second South of business is at 142 West Second South
united was
arrested yesterday afternoon
on a charge of violating the state liquor
collection
\$32.55. It
Loga had a revolver in his possession,
and he will also be charged with carrying
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ourcealed wespons. He was released
to the was released be to trial.

### WEATHER FORECAST.

Weather forecast for Salt Lake City: Fair Mon Number forecast for Salt Lake City: Fair Monday and Tuenday.
Comparative weather data at Salt Lake City. August 17, 1973.
Highost temperature today was 88 degrees: highest in this month since 1974 was 191; inwest last night was 64; lowest that might was 64; lowest that mostly close 194; means temperature for today was 78; normal was 18; normalisted definiency since the first of the month is 41; accumulated definiency since January 1 is 125; relative humbelty at 6 a. m. today was 18 per sent; relative humbelty at 6 a. m. today was 18 per sent.
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## NATHAN F. NEWELL PREACHER AT FORT INSTANTLY KILLED PRETTY LAKE TAHOE

Resolutions Adopted at Meet- Begins Work With Twentieth Falls From Electric Light Dr. L. S. Bowerman Returns Pole: Neck Broken and Skull Crushed.

> Nathan Frederick Newell of 704 West Second South street, a native of Salt Lake City, where he had lived practically all of his life, was killed by falling from telephone pole while working near Garfield at 9:39 o'clock vesterday forencon was evident that he had not received electric shock, as there were no burns has hands, but in some way he lost a hold and fell to the ground. He cuck on his head, breaking his neck and fracturing his skull, causing instant

and fracturing his skull, causing instant death.

Mr. Newell was born in this city January 27, 1845. He had been a member of Mt. Moriab lodge No. 2, Free and Accepted Masons, for about nineteen years, and the funeral services will be conducted by that lodge at a time and place to be announced later. Mrs. Newell and three children survive. The children are Fred, Dudley and Marie Newell, For some time Fred Newell had been working for the Western Electric company in Denver, He has been notified of his father's death, and funeral arrangements were postponed pending word from him.

In addition to being a Mason, Mr. Newell was a member of Wasatch homestead, No. 3100, Brotherhood of American Yeomen. He was working as a lineman for the American Smelting & Refining company at the time of the accident.

### PERU ENVOY VISITS IN SALT LAKE CITY

F. A. Pezet and Son From South American Republic See Orpheum Theater.

F. A. Pezet, envoy of Peru to the United States, accompanied by his wife and son, A. Washington Pezet, are visiters in Salt Lake City. They are re turning to Washington from San Fran isco, where they went to select a site for the Peru building in 1915, and are spending a few days in Zion and intend to visit the Yellowstone park before con-

thuding east.

A. Washington Pezet, who is an attache to the legation of Peru, has lived for some time in eastern cities and is a graduate of Harvard university. He has also written several plays, among them being "Remaking the Rawleighs," a comedy which was staged in the Columbia theater in Washington this spring. When seen yesterday he said:

When in San Francisco my father

when in San Francisco my father and I met G. Albert Lansburgh, an architect who probably will have charge of our building at the Panama-Pacific exposition, and he asked us to inspect the New Orpheum theater here, the construction of which was under his direction. George Carpenter, publicity manager for the theater, has shown us through the building, and it is one of the finest I have ever seen. I couldn't find any fault with it.

with it.

I am also interested in Salt Lake City, as it is the home of A. W. McCune, or rather, his former home, for he has been in South America so long now that we claim him here. I know him well and he has done much for our country.

Of course, my father is the principal member of our party. He has been in the diplomatic service for the last thirty years, which time has been divided between America and Europe.

divided between America and Europe. This is my first trip west and I have enjoyed it and like what I have seen of the people here. We shall spend tomorrow in seeing more of Salt Lake City and shall leave tomorrow evening for the Yellowstone park.

### **BUGGY STRUCK BY** BAMBERGER TRAIN

West Side Man and Wife. With Two Small Children, Escape With Slight Injuries.

While crossing the Hamberger tracks at St Joseph yesterday afternoon a buggy driven by J. Tracy, living at 548 West Tribrd North street, and occupied by Mrs. Tracy and two small children, was struck by a train. None of the occupants was seriously injured, but all are at the L. D. S. hospital, where medical attention is being given.

The buggy was going west, and the driver did not see the approaching train. The motorman sounded the whistle several times and then applied the brakes and reversed the motor, but could not stop the train in time to prevent a colision. A stop was made, however, al-

sion. A stop was made, however, alhind wheels of the vehicle were

smashed, and the occupants hurled to the smassed, and the occupants nursed to the ground. The injuries consisted of cuts and bruises.

The train was in charge of Conductor John Fogarty of this city. The motorman was L Remy of Kaysville, and M. Hobart was the brakeman.

### SALT LAKER DIES WHILE ON VACATION

George P. Devlin of this city died yes-terday at Upper Falls, Provo canyon, of cerebral hemorrhage. Mr. Devlin had been spending his vacation with his fam-ily at the Upper Falls resort. He was preparing to return home yesterday when

preparing to return home yesterday when the fatal attack came.

Mr. Devilin resided at 664 South Second West street, and was an employee of the Strevell-Paterson Hardware company. He is survived by his wife and 2-year-old daughter, his mother, Mrs. J. C. Devilin of Chicago, one brother J. Devilin of New York City, and two half-brothers, W. J. Wing of Colorado and Fred Wing of Ogdan.

### MRS. NEWCOMB LEAVES TO JOIN HUSBAND

Word was received by The Tribune last light that Mrs. Perry S. Newcomb of Provo had arrived in Denver to look aft-American hotel in Element last Friday afternoon that he had received news of his wife's death. Then he went to his room and fired several shots into a window of an office building across the street. He has been guarded in his mom since that time. husband, who is believed to be

### **FAITH OF MORMONS** SUBJECT OF SERMONS

Two addresses on Mormonism and the seople of the church and their lives were clivered yesterday afterneon in the Salt take tabernade at the regular law four forervices. Elder Tracy V. Cannon, assistant tabernade organist, was the first peaker, and he was followed by Elder William Knight. Special emphasis was aid by the speakers upon the faith of heir people and the reliance they place in the answering of their propers.

Home From Denver. Dr. and Mrs. Warren Benjamin re-st is turned home to this city sestenday from the Denver, where they attended the conclave is of the Enights Templar.

## DRAWS LESSON FROM

### From a Six Weeks' Trip on the Coast.

The Rev. Dr. Louis S. Bowerman, pasupled his pulpit yesterday morning, aft er an absence of nearly six weeks. During his absence he attended the Chris tian Endeavor convention in Los An geles in the early part of July, visited his father and mother in San Jose for Wash, which was his home for six years before coming to Salt Lake City. While in Seattle he delivered two addresses for the Pacific coast convention of the young people of the Baptist churches, one of the addresses being on the bible and the other on Mormons. The Rev. Dr. Bowerman also occupied the pulpit of the Tabernacie Baptist church a week ago yesterday morning for his friend, Dr. Lu-

"Visions from Lake Taboe" was the mbject of the discourse yesterday foreoon. On his return to Salt Lake City the Rev. Dr. Bowerman stopped for dsit at the famous mountain resort and was flux well prepared to tell the beauties of the place. He chose his text from Psalms 104: 24, "How manifold are thy works, O Jehovah! In wisdom hast thou wrought them all—the earth is full of riches." The Rev. Dr. Bowerman

If the Psaimist could write the wonderful nature hymn from which our text is taken, circumscribed by his narrow bounds and limited by the herizon of that day, how ought the man of today to sing and braise the creator as he looks but over God's great "out of doors" with the horizon stretching out so vastly, and lying in between are oceans, streams, lakes, mountains, hills and vales of which the Psaimist could now dream. Traveling over the "Line of a Thousand Wonders," one of the most wonderful of all is the magnificent Lake Taboe. Leaving the train at Truckee, it is a beautiful ride up and by and over the Truckee river until the lake is reached and who can describe the metaltic diers of the most

Lake Tahoe. Leaving the train at Truckee, it is a beautiful ride up and by and over the Truckee river until the lake is reached and who can describe the majestic glory of that body of water 6200 feet above sea level and surrounded on all sidex by towering peaks some reaching up to 11,000 feet.

The day was spent riding upon the deep ultramarine blue waters, twenty-three by thirteen miles is the size (these numbers had no significance when the lake was formed), and the depth reaches close to 2000 feet.

We were impressed anew with the glory of this wonderful world. We are nature lovers, but the old world never looked more beautiful than that day. The words would be coming back from Genisis when the creator work was done and "God saw that it was very good." The words of Paul also referring to the Lord Christ and the created world and "without him or apart from him was nothing made that was made."

God was manifesting himself in all the creation work. With a definite purpose he limited the seas and formed the mountains. Each lake and stream is a part of his thought and plan. What then of man, the crowning work in the world of creation? All his, the thought and plan and purpose of each human soul! God is back of it all in the great purpose of redemption love.

Oh, that hearts could reach up into the mountain peaks. Then, too,

oh, that hearts could reach up into the mountain peaks. Then, too, there could not help come the feel-ing of the restless world. Here are folks of all degrees seeking for rest folks of all degrees seeking for rest and change; some in tavern, cottage or tent. Why the wars and the strife? Why the contention and bit-terness and struggle? Why the predu-dice, the narrowness, the bigotry and the selfishness? Why the ambition, the self-seeking, resulting in the op-pression and the sorrow? Nature and revelation are trying to impress upon the race the need and privilege of "just loving folks."

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Oh, what a change would come!
Looking up "into the hills of God,"
whence help cometh, we in vision
see "its coming yet when man record the world all shall brothers be."

So we watched mountains and
lakes and people: listened to plans
and purposes and remembered the
experiences of the years, and the
words kept coming: "Home hearts
are happy hearts." Hearts that love
and help because they love. The pilgrim traveler is homeward bound. privilege of "just loving folks.

and help because they love. The pil-grim traveler is homeward bound. Home hearts!

Up into the mountains of God by waters "fresh from the throne of glory, bright in their crystal gleam!" Over to the home of the soul. Home hearts! In the world of glory the fin-ished work of God's redemption love. God grant it may be yours and God grant it may be yours and mine as pilgrim travelers to enter

### OFFER SPECIAL RATES TO UTAH

A colonist rate of \$23 will be offered by the passenger department of the Denver & Rio Grande from Atchison, Leavenworth, St. Joseph and Kansas City to Salt Lake City, Ogden and other Utah common points, and a similar reduction will be made from St. Louis. The rate is \$2 less than that offered by the different roads to Idaho and Montana. Ansouncement regarding the proposed reduction was made by the passenger department of the Denver & tana. Rio Grande yesterday to the Western Passenger association. It will be in effect from September 25 to October 10.

### YOUNG PEOPLE ARE UNITED IN MARRIAGE

Angelo Rabarino and Miss Matilda Portells were united in marriage at the home of the bride's parents, 1840 South West Temple street, at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Martin Thomas, and was wit-nessed by a number of the friends of the couple. Following the ceremony an elaborate wedding beinquet was served.

### CITY AND VICINITY

WALTER M'CANN, who two weeks ago underwent an operation at the Judge-Mercy hospital for an aggravated case of appendicitis, was yesterday able to be removed to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. McCang, 577

### **AMUSEMENTS**

SALT LAKE THEATER-John Mason in "As a Man Thinks." Three nights, beginning Thursday, with matinee Saturday

UTAH THEATER-Robert McKim and associate players in "Sherlock Holmes." All week, beginning tonight; matinees Thursday and Saturday.

ORPHEUM-Vaudeville. Every afternoon and evening. New bill this afternoon.

EMPRESS-Vaudeville. Performance every afternoon and two performances at night.

ISIC, dancing and acrobatics, with here and there just a bit of talk. comprise the new Orpheum bill and maintain a standard of general excellence The offering for the week has no bright particular star, nor yet is there any act which is so weak as to be especially noticestite. Clark and Bergman, in a musical play-

let, have the most pretentions of the several numbers. "The Trained Nurses" is the title which is given to the frame work on which is hung a series of songs wo of which were particularly well ren-"The Trained Nurses"-the working

staff-consists of ten women garbed in the regulation costume of the hospital The act, in order to more completely carry out the costume idea, has special leader-a woman-Miss Marie Mosier and she, too, wears the uniform of a nurse. Miss Mae Bronte is the 'head nurse" of the institution in which the scene of the playlet is supposed to She has a remarkably good olce, which was heard to good advantage in a number entitled "You Made Me Love You." "Snooky Okums" is a familiar air in Salt Lake, but in the capable hands of Miss Gladys Clarke and Mr. Bergman it assumed extra tunefulness, and they were compelled to ropeat the

iar air in Sait Lake, but in the capable hands of Miss Gladys Clarke and Mr. Bergman it assumed extra tunefulness, and they were compelled to ropeat the chorus over and over.

McIntyre and Harty, "The Sugar Plum Girlle and the Marshmellow Boy," are just as funny as they were last season, and their lines seem to cover just about the same ground, too. Miss McIntyre, a little plumper than a year ago, seems to have cultivated the roguish smile which has won her many friends. The pair were very successful in their efforts to please the audience last night.

Arenera had just a bit the best Spanish dancing act which has been in Salt Lake for some time, and that means last season also. Arenera seems to combine all the fire and gluger with which, the Spanish terpsishorean art is supposed to be imbued without being in the least bit vulgar. The castenets which are usually an inseparable part of acts of the kind are missing, but Arenera has learned a, method of snapping her fingers, which answers the purpose admirably.

"Three In One" is the title of an act which an announcement board rolled across the stage says has been written and produced entirely by Elsie Janis. Miss Janis has done a commendable job, but its success is due in a very large measure to the work of Miss Boland. And her success last night was also largely aided by her opportune use of "Eddic" Fitzpatrick, the genial Orpheum orchestra leader as a foil.

The Le Grohs present a novelty acrobatic act and close the bill, which was opened by the Swain and Ostman trio, acrobats also. The two acts are different, however, the latter being of the slap-stick variety and the former more in the nature of tumbling with a series of odds and ends interspersed.

Cecile Beresford, English comedienne, sings several songs cleverly. The moving pictures were of the usual standard presented at the Orpheum.

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sented at the Orpheum.

"Sherlock Holmes" is the offering of the Utah Theater Stock company this week. The title will doubtless be enough advertisement to attract many, especially the detective story "fan." And surely the said "fan" will get his money's worth. The famous detective of fiction created by A Conan Doyle, is at his best in the dramatization by William Gillette. And by the way, William Gillette was the last man to play the character role of the piece in Salt Lake, when the piece was on tour a number of years ago.

However, the playgoer could not ask

better impersonation of Holmer

However, the playgoer could not ask for a better impersonation of Holmes than that given last night by Robert Mc-Kim. The Utath star is physically fit for the characterization. He brings out all of the remarkable mental qualities supposed to be possessed by the detective in an admirable manner.

Miss Regina Connelli, in the role of Alice Faulkner, the girl whom Holmes protects from her enemies, was unusually attractive. She played the heroine splendidly. Nobody could blame the stald detective for wandering from his storybook actions by falling in love with the girl. Probably if Conan Doyle had permitted his pet detective to meet such an attractive maiden in his books. Sherlock Holmes would never have gone to the stage before he married.

J. Frank Burke was the villain, the blood-thirsty type that weaves his plots in dark cellars and whom all the police in the world are afraid to arrest. "Professor Moriarity" is the villain's name. Probably there was a degree of "master of villains" conferred upon him—hence the "professor." Anyhow, Burke brought out all there was in the part, as he has a habit of doing each week. He was particularly effective in the closing scene of the second act, where he is seen in his den, directing his great lawless organization of orime.

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the second act, where he is seen in his den, directing his great lawless organization of crime.

Miss Alice Fleming was another of the "villains." It was a blackmailing proposition and Miss Fleming, as Madge Larabee, was one of the blackmailers. She gave a good impersonation of a clever woman criminal. Her partner was James Larabee, impersonated by Gavin Young. Arthur Moon was also a "lawbreaker," his particular forte being safe-cracking. He mingled some excellent humor with his profession in the part of Sidney Prince, proving that even a burglar can see the funny side of things.

The piot of the play, briefly told, is a match between the master criminal and the master detective. Moriarity is a man who is the last word in perpetrating every offense on the calendar. His apprehension by Sheriock Holmes forms a draima that is entirely absorbing throughout its entire four acts. And there is just enough other plot to the piece to give it the lighter touches needed to make it a good evening's entertainment.

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Bidding strongly with the play for popplarity last evening was Willard Welbe,
who returned to conduct the Utah orchestra. Professor Welbe rendered several
solos in his inimitable manner and was
roundly applauded. His direction of the
orchestra in the State street house adds
much to its attractiveness.

The following theater notices are marked "adsertisement" in order to comply with a strict interpretation of the new federal newspaper law. In no seems are they paid advantagement. They are items furnished by the press agents of the various theaters.

Put yourself in the place of a man wrongfully accused and convicted of crime. Imagine his sufferings through long years, his waiting and hoping, and finally the wonderful burst of thankfulness that selzes him when fate, with one sweep, sets him square with the world. Such is the story of John Crane in "The Miner's Destiny." a two-part Pathepiay at the Menesy today. The story is unusually strong and acted by an all-star cast. A splendid comedy concludes today's programme.

## YOUNG SALT LAKER . IS OFF FOR BERLIN

Glen Smyth Will Take Course He Is Struck by of Study at Famous German University.

Glen Smyth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luian H. Smyth, will leave today on the Overland Limited train for New York lity, from where he will sail August 20 or Germany. He will land at Bremen and go directly to Berlin, where he will register in the department of technology of the University of Berlin, which de partment is located in Charlottenburg a suburb of Berlin.

Mr. Smyth was recently graduated from he Leland Stanford university. He expects to be in Berlin two years taking ost-graduate work in chemistry and nineralogy, and then to return by way of the Panama canal and San Francisco. stopping in the Golden Gate city to atend the exposition.

### AGED MAN STRUCK BY AN AUTOMOBILE

John Sullivan Suffers Broken Leg and Other Injuries; Driver Not Blamed

John Sullivan, 60 years of age, living it 839 Pierpont avenue, was struck by in automobile vesterday afternoon near the intersection of Second South and Main streets. His left leg was broken Main streets. His left leg was broken and he received several painful cuts and bruises. He was taken to the police emergency hospital, where he was attended by Dr. H. B. Sprague, and later was removed to St. Mark's hospital.

The driver of the automobile was H. M. Thorton of 18 Vernon arenue. Mr. Thorton insisted that he was driving slowly at the time of the accident. Sullivan's statements hear out those of the automobile driver. Sullivan said he was automobile driver. Suffivan said he was attempting to board a street car going north on Main street and that when he saw that he had selected the wrong car, he turned to find himself in the path of the automobile.

### FUNERAL OF SLAIN MINERS AT CALUMET

Organizer Joseph Cannon of Western Federation Charges State Officials With Murder.

CALUMET, Mich., Aug. 17.—The fu-neral of Stephen Putrich and D'Lasig Tazan, the striking copper nuners shot and killed at Painesdale in and killed at Painesdale in a battle between strikers and deputies. was attended by thousands of strikers with their families and sympathizers today. The killing of the men was denounced as "murder" by Joseph Cannon, organizer for the Western Federation of Misses

eration of Miners.
Standing by the graves, Cannon made an impassioned speech in which be charged the state officers by name and the copper mine owners and stockhold-ers with responsibility for the unlaw-

ful killing of the two men.

The two deputies implicated in the killing of the two strikers have not been apprehended. Two local peace officers have been arrested charged with nurder

There is much uneasiness at Paines dale since the shooting of the two strikers. Boiler house firemen at the strikers. Boiler house firemen at the North Kearsarge mine drew their fires and quit today because their li-were threatened. Similar threats, is said, have been made against all other mine firemen on duty.

### WOMAN KILLED AND MAN FATALLY HURT

MARENGO, Ia., Aug. 17.-Mrs. Everett R. Beemer, wife of an Iowa coun tv pioneer, was instantly killed and Mr. Beemer was fatally injured when the engine of their automobile went dead on a Rock Island crossing at Ladora, near here, and was struck by Rock Island fast mail train cast

bound. The train went several blocks after striking the automobile and Mr. and Mrs. Beemer were carried on the pilot until the locomotive could be stopped. It was thought both were dead when were removed from the front of Mr. Been

Beemer was a farmer and lived at Marengo.

### PRESIDENT COLD ON SUFFRAGE OUESTION

By International News Service. WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—President Wilson and leaders of his administra-tion are cold towards the votes for women question, according to a state-ment issued today by the anti-suffragists.

Arguments for and against a woman suffrage committee in the house will be heard in December by Chairman Robert L. Henry and both sides are lining up for the battle. In their statement the anti-suffragists say: "The refusal of the president of the United States only a few days ago to deliver an address to the meeting of suffragists here may be taken as sufficient indication of the coldness of the administration toward votes for

### OFFICIAL DISPATCH CONFIRMS MURDER parture

CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 17.—An officials dispatch received by the government today confirms the murder last week of the Rev. Charles H. Holbrook a missionary, at Soushchir, Asiati Asiatio Turkey.

The report said Mr. Holbrook bas the report said Mr. Holbrook had been shot by an unknown man while reposing in a garden. The murderer escaped, but the authorities arrested several persons who are believed to have been connected with the case.

Mr. Holbrook was connected with the American board of commissioners for foreign missions at Sivas.

case of appendicitis, was yesterday able to be removed to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. McCain, 577 one sweep, sets him square with the sortenes. Seventh avenue.

FRIENOS OF William A. Crowley will be glad to know that he is getting along as well as can be expected after his operation for appendicitis, which was performed last Thursday afternoon at Holy Cross hospital.

A GENERAL setting of criminal cases for the fall term of the district court will be held by Judge Frederick C. Loof-boroow at 10 o'clock this merning, August 15.

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### LIGHTNING STR DISTILLER

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Funeral arrangements

Spectacular Fire Ben Following Each Other

PEKIN, III., Aug. II from lightning during a o'clock tonight complete the barrel house, cister a ed warehouse at the part distillery, causing a last \$125,000. The flames were

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